Wartburg Trumpet

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The Obernkirchen Children's Choir replaces the St. Thomas Boy-Choir in the Artist Series schedule.

Artist Series offers variety

A variety of art forms and talents make up the six programs scheduled for the 1976-77 Wartburg Artist Series. Music, drama and dance are all included in this year's schedule.

The first Artist Series program will be given Thursday, Oct. 7 by the Young Vic Shakespeare Company. Coming from London, the company will present Shakespeare's comic classic "The Taming of the Shrew."

Tickets for "The Taming of the Shrew" will be available to students, faculty and staff on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24. At that time students with activity cards may obtain a ticket without charge at the box office in Neumann Auditorium.

An unexpected change in this year's schedule has occurred due to the cancellation of the U.S. tour of the St. Thomas Boy-Choir of Leipzig.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir, also known as "The Happy Wanderers," will replace the choir. As a result, the date of the second performance has been moved to Monday, Oct. 7.

The remainder of the series includes the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada, vocalist John West, the ensemble I Solisti di Zagreb of Yugoslavia and string-bass virtuoso Gary Karr.

The Young Vic, which opens the series, was formed as an outgrowth of the noted National Theatre of Great Britain, but is now an independent company.

Though it will be on its first tour of North America, it was seen in the U.S. in 1973 when it presented Moliere's "Scapino," a production which received two Tony Award nominations.

The Young Vic has appeared at major festivals throughout Europe and in 1971 was chosen by the Theatre Critics of Madrid as the best foreign company to visit Spain that year.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir, which appeared at Wartburg nine years ago, is composed of 36 young girls and boys under the direction of Denis Halik. On its 13th tour of the U.S., the group has been dubbed "Angels in Pigtails" by Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

The Winnipeg Ballet was founded as an amateur ballet club in 1938 and turned professional in 1949. In 1953 the company was granted the first royal charter of Her Majesty, the Queen of England.

Under the direction of Arnold Spohr, the company has established an international reputation. One of its proudest achievements was the creation of "Rose La Tulippe" in 1955. This was the first full-length ballet based on a Canadian theme.

The group also presented a rock ballet entitled "A Ballet High" which contained music by the Lighthouse. The company was then commissioned by the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood to produce "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe."

John West considered to be one of the finest American basses performing today, finds himself equally at home on the operatic or concert stage.

He has performed with the Cleveland Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, the Orquestra Nacional of Mexico and the Portland Opera as well as having a number of appearances in Europe.

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Friends remember Lisa

Students, faculty and friends of Lisa Peak joined her parents in a memorial service celebrating her life in Neumann Auditorium Wednesday morning.

Lisa, a sophomore coed, who was found dead early last week, was honored by friends and faculty members in the service which centered on the theme of love.

Dr. William W. Jellema, Wartburg College president, spoke on behalf of the college, remembering Lisa as "part of our community."

"Lisa lives in our love for one another," he said.

Following Dr. Jellema's remarks, junior Greg Diercks sang "The Impossible Dream," which was the basis for junior Martha Mensink's remarks.

She related some of her personal experiences with Lisa, many of which she referred to as "impossible dreams." She also said that Lisa would encourage everyone to reach their "impossible dreams and personal quest."

Laura Schwerin, junior, then sang "Tell the People," followed by the reading of I Corinthians 13 by journalism professor Robert Gremmels.

"Love is Eternal" was the theme of the Rev. Larry Trachte's remarks as he reminded the community that "Lisa's love is ours, to keep and share. It is a gift from her."

A group of Lisa's friends then offered a musical tribute in the singing of "Morning Has Broken."

The service was closed in an unusual but fitting manner. Pastor Trachte read a portion of Lisa's diary, written as a farewell to her friends in Brazil, as the benediction.

Campus security tightened

Campus security has been tightened following the death last week of Wartburg coed Lisa Peak. Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said that an additional man has been placed on night security and by the end of the week, an instant telephone hookup will be completed, allowing immediate contact with security officers.

"The best protection is just being conscientious, going out in twos," said Dr. Hawley. "This thing is just like a giant picture puzzle. We need all the pieces in order to solve it."

He continued that his office is open to anyone having information about the case. Authorities will be giving polygraph tests to 40 or 50 students in the near future in order to corroborate their stories.

Hawley stressed, however, that these tests are merely to fit story facts together and not necessarily for questioning suspects.

'Committee' proposes new Queen selection process

Student reactions to a proposal to change the voting procedure for Wartburg queen candidates are being sought by the Homecoming Committee.

In past years, the student body selected 10 candidates from the women of the senior class. Five women were then chosen from these 10. Finally, a third vote resulted in selection of Homecoming queen. This process involved three separate voting sessions by Wartburg students.

The proposed change, however, would require only two voting sessions, according to Mary Streich, co-chairman of the Coronation Committee. Five candidates from the senior women would be chosen by the student body. From these five a winner would be determined by a second vote.

"Hopefully the voting procedure will be made easier by this change," Streich said. "Also, the candidates not voted into the final five won't be disappointed."

Claudia Harlan, also co-chairman of the committee, added, "The student body will hopefully respond to this voting procedure with more enthusiasm and a better turnout. It seems that in the past the third ballot became a drawn-out affair as far as students were concerned."

Any reactions to this proposal may be given to Streich (ext. 293) or Harlan (ext. 288). These reactions will be taken into account by the entire Homecoming Committee before a decision is made on the proposed change.

The next general meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Wartburg students are encouraged to attend and to become involved on a committee of interest. Following is a list of the Homecoming committees and their chairmen:

Committee Chairman — Diane Soeder

Secretary & Treasurer — Sheri Ferguson

Buttons & Cushions — Dave Mackey, Steve Sodawasser

Coronation — Mary Striech, Claudia Harlan

Dance — Al Nickerson

Floor Decorations, Windows, Campus Floats — Carla Eichhorn, Kathy Brockman

Fund Raising — Kasey Kincaid, Ed Dobelis

Kastle Kapers — Mark Anderson, Sue Brandt, Sue Steuart

Parade — Jean Sande, Beth Nelson

Pep Rally & Bonfire — Marilyn Iverson

Publicity — Connie Giles, Sheri Jaeger, Candy Fredrickson

Renaissance Faire — Mark Dawson

Editorial

Wiederanders women: 'We want shades!'

Since last year, the women of Wiederanders have been petitioning for window shades. So far their request has fallen on deaf ears.

Their concern is a valid one, however. Because of the way the manors are built, the windows on the lower level are at eye level, enabling any passer-by to see into the rooms. The problem of the lack of shades is somewhat lessened in the coed manors by having the men live on the lower level. In the all-female manor, Ottersberg, the windows have shades.

The women in Wiederanders first became worried over their lack of shades last year when they were plagued by an exhibitionist who enjoyed knocking on their windows and then exposing himself.

Since then, damaged shades have been replaced in Ottersberg. But the Wiederanders women have been told that since they have never had shades, they can't have them now, either.

The women have been told that perhaps next year new, heavier curtains will be bought to replace the see-through mesh ones they now have, but that does not ease their minds now. They are still frightened, perhaps more frightened than the average Wartburg student, as a result of Lisa Peak's murder.

But besides alleviating fear, the shades could produce concrete results. Most thieves will not enter a room without knowing such facts as if there is someone in the room, or if there is anything worth stealing in the room. With shades these things would be unknown to thieves and perhaps it would be just enough to stop them.

Wartburg should be able to afford shades if they will stop some of the crime on campus. Since security has been stepped up following Lisa Peak's death, why not afford the manors the security of shades?

Letters to the Editor

Does anyone care?

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the lack of interest on this campus. As an orientation leader, I had an opportunity to talk to a great many people; freshmen and upperclassmen. Very few of them are even interested in being registered to vote, let alone in the election itself.

Wartburg is a community, and as a community we have a responsibility to exercise rights as voting citizens. We are a large enough body that we can be an influencing factor in the coming elections. And as adults we have the privilege and responsibility of shaping what our future may be. But that cannot be done if no one cares.

I suggest that we show this community that we are ready and willing to accept the challenge of adulthood. Please get registered now!

--Toni Steiner

To the Editor:

At Wartburg's opening convocation President Jellema beautifully defined the concept of a college community. It was ironic that the community was mostly missing. There could not have been two dozen upperclassmen present other than those directly part of freshman orientation.

If Wartburg students are not interested enough to go to the symbolic beginning of a new academic year, what are their interests? What does bring the student body together other than parties and panty raids?

If the entire resources of the college cannot stimulate intellectual interest on one opening night, what chance does it have of developing during the year in the classroom?

A degree can be obtained by doing nothing more than the minimum, but not an education.

--Gerald D. Tebben

See life-death link

To the Editor:

Classes have started once more and we're all back at Wartburg for another year, yet a shadow has fallen across all our activities with the deaths of Dr. Robert Dell and Lisa Peak. All of us have been touched in some way by these events, and once more we see how closely life and death are linked.

The general mood on campus seems to be pensive and even our religious expressions have become somewhat pessimistic. Have we forgotten that Jesus Christ is the Lord of life AND of death? By His resurrection He conquered death and gives eternal life to all who believe in Him as God's Son and man's Savior from sin. This is God's promise to us who believe in Him; "Because I live, you shall live also." (John 14:19) and here is where our hope lies.

But we who call ourselves Christians must ask ourselves, "Is our Christianity a static set of traditions based on the ideas of the long dead religious leader, or it is a living, vital faith in God's own Son?" If our Christianity is the latter, why aren't we expressing this faith in our worship? Why aren't we telling people about Jesus and His work on the cross? Why are we keeping this important news such a big secret?

If we really have a living faith in a living Lord, we won't be afraid of death or of life.

--Deb Molstad

24 take training

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the Dean of the Faculty sent us all an announcement of classes in the technique of Cardio-Pulmonary Resusitation which will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 22. I am told that 24 people were concerned enough to commit their time to this training.

It should be a comfort to know that 24 additional people on campus will be trained to help prolong the lives of those of us whose hearts happen to stop for a variety of causes. At the close of this summer, the Wartburg community hardly needs to be reminded that this can and indeed does happen. There are those of us who are clearly aware that it does not always happen to "someone else." If it does happen to us and we are fortunate enough to have one of these 24 people nearby, we just might have the privilege and joy of some extra years of life.

We have now learned that an additional problem has occurred in providing these classes. There is a small cost involved which the Dean the college nurse were not aware of at the time of the original announcement. I am hoping that a few dollars cost will not discourage the original 24. I am also hoping that many more than 24 will find a way to be present on Sept. 22.

Time to work and play and long years to live are needs common to all of us. Preparing ourselves to join hands with God to give a friend, student, colleague or a member of our family more time and long years seems so little to ask, even if it costs each of us a few dollars and some time.

Would a 100 per cent turnout be an unreasonable expectation when we consider the stakes involved?

--Philip J. Juhl

Mackey urges 'time, regard'

Help me help you. Senate elections are slated for Monday, Sept. 20, 1976. These past few weeks have helped to substantiate the claim that little of great significance can be accomplished without an adequate work staff.

Most of the nominations are now in and candidates for Senate positions will undoubtedly be displaying their names and qualifications around and about campus this weekend. The Senate Office will remain open until 9 p.m. to accept applications for Senators and class presidents.

Please take a little "time and regard" when deciding just who deserves to receive that vote of yours come this Monday election day.

Student Government needs people with a will to serve not only as spokesmen but as individuals ready to devote some time and thought to student interests.

Ombudsmen and others, already functioning for the college community, have done excellent work thus far. If this present staff can be coupled with a strong Senate, Wartburg College is in store for a fine year. Indeed!

--Dave Mackey
Student Body President

Wartburg Trumpet

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Youth begins at 50

Brokering goes back to school

By NANNETTE DROSTE

"I was 16 when I first came here, now I'm 50 and I feel younger." Herbert (Herb) Brokering graduated from Wartburg in 1945 and returned this year to work in conjunction with his son Mark in the Chrysalis program at Wartburg Hall.

Brokering hosts an outstanding achievement record which includes a master of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1947 and a bachelor of divinity degree from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary.

He has also served as a pastor in Pennsylvania, New York, and Texas, as a curriculum writer for the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran Church and as conductor of several workshops to exemplify the creative process.

Brokering has authored 22 books. In 1972 he was awarded an alumni citation by Wartburg for his contributions to the life of the church, creative ability as both a writer and a speaker, and creative leadership in group interaction.

These qualifications and characteristics enable Herb Brokering to fulfill his position in Chrysalis.

Dr. Herman Diers, coordinator of the program said, "We're happy to have him here and we appreciate his creative ability and sensitivity to persons. We expect the whole campus, not only Chrysalis, to benefit from his presence."

Brokering enjoys Wartburg and feels there's "something significant" about going back to one's alma mater. As for his philosophy concerning education, "I would say that I like scholarship and community. They demand each other so the head keeps its heart, and the head makes sense."

Because Herb Brokering shares in work at two out-of-state seminaries in addition to Wartburg, his schedule only allows him to be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. However, he and Mark will be happy to meet with any student who would like to stop by.

Herb Brokering leads a seminar in the Bean Bag room of Wartburg Hall.

Crops and culture class discovers orange cukes

Orange cucumbers and green tomatoes were just a few of the discoveries made by nine Wartburg students last Saturday.

Dr. Stephen Main and members of his crops and culture class viewed the unusual vegetables on display from different parts of the world on their visit to the North Central Regional Plant Introduction Station in Ames.

It is one of four stations in the United States and specializes in corn, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, grasses and sunflowers.

Plant introductions received by the station are raised and observed for height, plant type, maturity, vigor, hardiness and disease and insect resistance. Later this information is recorded in annual seed catalogs.

The Ames station has 20,000 PIs or accessions which represent 135 crops. It sends 10,000 packets of seed each to year plant breeders and scientists around the world at no cost.

Returning home, the students also observed World Food Crop demonstration plots at the Hawkeye Institute of Technology. Hops, flax and tropical corn were among the unusual crops being grown.

Music dept. expects full, active year

Members of the Wartburg Music Department are looking forward to a full, active year, according to Department Chairman Dr. Warren Schmidt.

Schmidt is encouraged by the number of students involved in programs, but, he admits to some crowding of the facilities.

Band director Dr. Robert E. Lee expressed elation in the quality of his ensemble, "Yet we have room for more players . . . (to) add a little more depth."

The band will make a European tour in the spring in addition to regular concert engagements.

Both the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers have been enlarged this year. Their respective directors, Dr. James Fritschel and Dr. Franklin Williams are very pleased with the groups.

Highlights of the year are scheduled to include a season of music theatre productions by the Castle Singers and five concerts by the orchestra, also directed by Dr. Williams. In February these two groups will join the choir in presenting the "Berlioz Requiem."

New members of the band this year are Julie Antonson, Kathy Goettler, Marion Wood, Hope Friedrich, Connie McElroy, Vicki Nelson, Diane Nichols, Kerry Huck, Jim Parker, Erik Sundet and Vicki Dunnington.

Other new band members include Rob Michaelson, Dorie Nielson, Kevin McKelvie, Jim Miller, Jared Tebben, Dave Sloan and Ruth Bahe.

Twenty-three new students have joined the choir including Kathryn Crouch, Marcia Davids, Jacqueline Jans, Karlene Kischer, Dawn Randall, Anita Eilers, Pam Klima, Rose Schmidt and Greg Ott.

Also joining the choir this year are Chris Fritschel, Dell Lavin, Julie Mehrl, Karen Baehmann, Laura Michaelson, Barb Mullen, Carol Schutte, Roger Block, Warren Mueller, Kent Henning, Craig Mawdsley, Doug Muller, Michael Tendall and Kim Wills.

The Castle Singers have new additions too, including LeDonna Durant, Maggie Mujica, Susan Hill, Victoria Marten, Glenda Baugh, Lorilee Robinson, Mary Niehaus and Connie Robertson.

Others joining the Castle Singers are Jerry Henry, David Beenen, Mark Sundet, Chris Drahn, Tom Eachus, Kirsten Schmidt, Luann Koch, Laura Johnson, Susan Steuart, Diane Bergemann, Ann Dumbauld and Jayne Grube.

Rounding out the new singers are Mark Manbeck, Walter Wilson, Paul Sarff, Lance Fricke and David Mueller.

Organizations host Xtra Curricular Faire

Buhr Lounge will be the scene Monday of an "Xtra Curricular Faire." All students are invited to visit information booths to learn about different campus organizations. Representatives are to be present from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to answer questions and sign up any new members.

Forms for the Bike-a-thon for Diabetes may also be picked up at the Faire, according to senior Sharon Hoffmann. The statewide Bike-a-thon is set for Sunday, Sept. 26. Students are responsible for getting their own sponsors. The cyclist will ride a nine-and-a-half mile circuit from..1-5 p.m.

The Villager will give free hamburgers and Cokes to riders who complete the entire circuit and check in at all five check points. A special bonus of a portable black and white television will be awarded to the person turning in the most money.

Since riders are required to have entry forms to ride, any interested person must be sure to stop at the Xtra Curricular Faire or contact Sharon Hoffmann.

Artist Series

cont. from page 1

His many awards include the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, the Tchaikovsky International Competition, the Munich International Competition and the Martha Baird Rockefeller Award. He is also a gifted pianist and linguist.

I Solisti di Zagreb is an orchestra composed of 11 string virtuosi, presently on its 12th American tour. This will be the group's second visit to Wartburg.

Founded by Yugoslavia's Radio Zagreb in 1954, I Solisti scored its first international successes at the Prague, Salzburg and Dubrovnik Festivals in 1956.

While Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and other early composers make up a large part of the orchestra's repertoire, I Solisti does not ignore contemporary composers, especially those from Yugoslavia.

Gary Karr, who brings the double bass from the back of the orchestra to center stage, will be performing with Harmon Lewis, who plays harpsicord, organ and piano.

The two share an enthusiasm for the Baroque period in music and work together as Artists-in-Residence at Dalhousie University.

Since Karr's debut as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic in 1962, he has played with over 100 orchestras in North America and Europe.

According to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director, any students who would like to reserve a particular seat for all of the Artist Series programs should contact him or his secretary in Neumann House. There is a $5 charge for reserving the seats and this must be done before the first ticket distribution next week.

News Briefs

Senate elections set

Elections for Student Senate will be held Monday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

The Senators are elected by dorm units and one unit for those off-campus. Clinton has four positions open; the complex, six; Grossmann, three; the Manors, four; Wartburg, three and Off-campus, six.

Need frosh for ministry board

Nominations are now open for freshmen representatives to the Campus Ministry Board, according to senior Ruth Witte.

Any freshman interested in filling the position should sign up in Pastor Larry Trachte's office by Friday.

Freshmen students will vote for two representatives on Monday, Sept. 20.

Swanson shows ceramics

Ceramic sculptures designed by Waverly-Shell Rock elementary teacher Glen Swanson will be on display in the art building through Sept. 23.

A painting display by Barry Farmer is also in the foyer of Engelbrecht Library, according to Jack Loeb of the Art Department.

Students are invited to visit both displays.

SEA membership available

Student Education Association membership cards will be available in the Controller's Office Sept. 15-22. Dues for the year are $10, and can be paid for in cash, by check or by having it put on account. Members will receive a membership card, SEA button and the first issue of Communique.

Birenbaum cancels speech

William Birenbaum, president of Antioch College, has canceled his speaking engagement for convocation next Tuesday, Sept. 21. Dr. Herman Diers, director of convocations, said he hopes to be able to arrange to have President Birenbaum give his account of life inside China at a later date.

Pig roast to be held

A pig roast will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. south of Old Main. Admission is $2 per person, and tickets may be obtained from any Ernst House resident. At 9 p.m. a disco dance will be held in front of Clinton Hall for all Wartburg students with no admission charge.

SEA meeting set

Wartburg's Student Education Association will meet Monday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Castle Room, according to senior Ruth Witte.

Students are encouraged to bring in their cafeteria trays and eat dinner together before the official business meeting begins at 6:15.

A Wartburg graduate, Cindy McKee, will discuss the organization and the use of files as she now uses them in her teaching position.

Senior portrait sign up

Seniors will be photographed Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21 and 22, in Fuchs Lounge. Seniors must sign up for a portrait time on the sheets provided on the wall outside the Post Office in the Student Union.

Sid McKenna Studios of Waterloo will charge a sitting fee of $5.50. This sitting fee includes a set of four to six color proofs and a black-and-white glossy for the Fortress. Students with questions can contact Fortress Editor Becky Jensen.

Ferguson band to play here

Modern jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson will perform Sept. 30 in Neumann Auditorium

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will be appearing live in Neumann Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available next week at the north line of the Union and should be picked up by Friday, Sept. 24.

Ken Berryhill, director of student activities, said the tickets will be available at no charge to all full-time Wartburg students. Ticket prices for the general public will be $3. All seats will be general admission. More information will appear in next week's **Trumpet**.

The game room is now open for all students, faculty and staff. It includes pool, ping-pong and foosball tables and also a juke box. Hours will be from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. on weekdays.

Community Life Ministry gives campus polka party

The Community Life Campus Ministry program for 1976-77 gets in full swing tonight with a polka party in Buhr Lounge. There is no charge for admission to the party which begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until 11.

Throughout the year, the Community Life Campus Ministry will be sponsoring several polka parties and other special activities.

Community Life Campus Ministry's main function is for students and faculty together to coordinate religious life on the campus. The organization consists of several smaller parts such as, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.), Lutheran Youth Encounter (L.Y.E.) and Community Life Singers. Each of these smaller groups have representatives on the executive board of the group.

Sponsors this year are Merle Funk of the Social Work Department, and Dr. Galen Eiben, Biology. The president of the group is Lisa Anderson. There are two basic committees involved in the Community Life Campus Ministry: the worship committee and the special activities committee. Chairmen for these committees are Sue Patterson and Bic Bakkum respectively.

Various worship services are held during the week. First of all there is the nightly Prayer and Praise worship. This is an informal worship led by students held at 6:30 every evening. The worship is usually held in the Danforth Chapel but, according to Pastor Larry Trachte, lately the group has been getting too large to fit in Danforth, necessitating a move outside or somewhere else on the campus. If the worship will be moved on a particular night, there will be a notice on the chapel door.

There is also a midweek worship on Wednesday mornings, so students with a Wednesday morning break can take advantage of this service. It is held at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. There will be a variety of people speaking at these services also. This coming week Pastor Trachte will speak.

. On Sunday morning there is the traditional service at 10:30 in Neumann. Giving the sermon this Sunday entitled "Dirty Hands," will be Karen Lundwall. Lundwall is a student at Wartburg Seminary and . is interning here at Wartburg this term. Included in the service this week will be Holy Communion in which all students, faculty and staff are welcome to partake.

Students interested in joining the Community Life Campus Ministry, its groups, or its committees are encouraged to do so. There are frequent announcements of meetings and their times are in the Page or a student may wish to contact the president, Lisa Anderson.

Players stage 'Medea'

By SHEREE SHERB

A Greek tragedy will open the season at the Players' Theatre, according to Director Joyce Birkeland.

Using a classical acting style, the Wartburg Players will present Euripides' "Medea" as this term's major stage production. In the "Medea," produced in 431 B.C., Euripides has turned to the familiar and romantic myth of the Argo nts. This particular Greek tragedy deals with unfaithfulness and the resulting revenge of the mystical sorceress Medea which truly exemplifies the triumph of the Greek Theatre, Miss Birkeland noted.

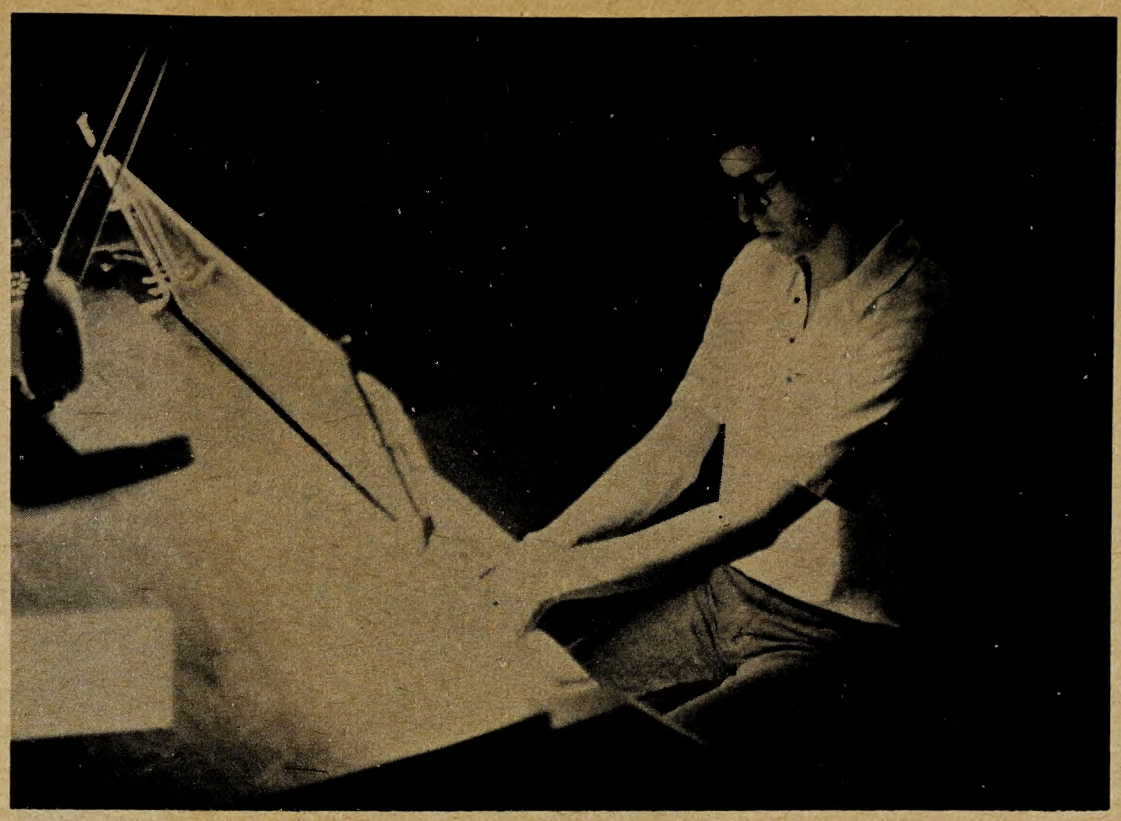
"The female lead is very demanding both vocally and emotionally," said Miss Birkeland, adding that in the play's most famous production the lead was performed by Dame Judith Anderson.

Tryouts for freshmen and transfer students interested in becoming members of the cast are scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22 - from 7-8 p.m. The following Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28, upperclassmen may try out from 7-8 p.m.

Final performances of "Medea" will be presented Nov. 17-20. These dates are a week later than previously slated on the college calendar.

Following these prospective dates, the cast will have six weeks of full rehearsal. Miss Birkeland said that the set will be completed before the rehearsals begin; therefore she asks that anyone wishing to work on the technical aspects of the production contact her. within the next 10 days. For the sake of convenience she requests that students contact her between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Plans are being made to include a dinner theatre in the Friday evening performance. If the community interest is strong, the dinner theatre will be held both Thursday and Friday evenings. Invitations will be sent out in three or four weeks.



Harold Vetter practices on the Neumann Auditorium organ.

Vetter tells of Germany, music studies abroad

By HOWARD BYE

I spent some time this week talking with Harold Vetter, a senior organ major at Wartburg. Last year he attended the Westfaelische Landeskirchen-musikschule (Westphalian State Church Music School) in Herford, West Germany, where he studied with Doctor Arno Schoenstedt.

Q. Harold, what made you decide to go to Germany in the first place?

A. Doctor Schmidt, my organ teacher here at Wartburg, told me about the program. It is possible for organ majors to spend their junior year abroad. Dr. Schmidt recommended the Landeskirchenmusikschule as an alternative to the usual Berlin school, where most of the organ students have studied.

Q. What preparations did you have to make before you attended?

A. The first thing I had to do was to write to Professor Schoenstedt, a teacher at the school whom Dr. Schmidt knew. After Professor Schoenstedt replied that there was an opening for me, I wrote back and was formally accepted. Professor Schoenstedt made most of the other arrangements for me.

Although I had studied German in both high school and college, I felt that I needed some more training in the language. So I attended a Goethe Institute.

Q. What is a Goethe Institute?

A. It is a school for foreigners to learn German in Germany. I attended the one at Lueneburg because of its geographic proximity to Herford.

Q. When were you there and what exactly did you study at the Institute?

A. I studied in a eight-week course in August and September. I was in the Mittelstufe I (Middle Class I) and we studied conversation, grammar, listening-comprehension and composition and literature.

Q. Then in late September you went to Herford for the beginning of their semester. What courses did you take there?

A. I had quite a few classes. I studied counterpoint, harmony, rhythm, score-reading, ear training, and choral conducting. I also took voice, piano, and organ lessons.

But you must realize that these classes were different from classes here at Wartburg. Each class met only once a week for only an hour. Also, I had all of the classes both semesters.

Q. Did you belong to any musical groups at the school?

A. Yes. Everybody studying there was a member of the school choir. The highlight of the choir's year was our performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." We joined forces with a choir from the neighboring town of Kassel to put on two performances in late February. We also gave a Christmas concert and a summer concert.

Q. How does Landeskirchenmusikschule compare in other ways with Wartburg?

A. They are really two different kinds of schools. The students are about the same age as around here, 19-23, and they, for the most part, have completed high school. They came to the school after they have taken the Arbitur, the big exam at the end of school which determines whether you can go to the universities.

The differences are more striking. Tuition is free for everyone because it is a state school. The enrollment is 70, which includes an allotment of 10 foreigners at most. There are about 25 teachers. And, of course, everyone is studying music and will be qualified to go into a full-time church music job at the completion of their studies. There are no big exams--just small tests occasionally--until the end.

Q. What do you mean?

A. Well, in Germany there are three levels of church musicians. The top-notch students are in the A category, which requiires at least eight semesters or more at the school. The B candidates have studied for six-eight semesters, and the C candidates, mostly organists who just want a part-time job, are there for two-four semesters.

Once a student has decided what kind of musician he wants to be, he studies until he thinks he can pass the A, B, or C exam. If he passes that final big exam, he is ready to start looking for a job or to go to a university for more schooling in music.

Q. What kind of opportunities did you personally have to perform?

A school has regularly scheduled Vorspiel-Abend, which are general mixed recitals where several students perform. I performed in several of these.

My teacher, Dr. Schoenstedt, is the organist at a large church in Herford called the Muenster. Every Saturday morning at 11 there was a Marztzeit (Market time) recital at the Muenster. These recitals were for shoppers who might want to rest or wander in or whatever.

I also had a church organist job at the Catholic church at the English Outposts. There are still English troops in Herford-it was part of the World War II peace treaty.

To be continued next week.

Caf projects natural foods

Plans are under way to develop a natural foods line in the cafeteria, according to senior Mark Dawson.

"We'd like to get away from processed foods and enriched or bleached flours that are used in our foods," he said. Some of the foods he suggests include whole grain breads, non-processed cheeses, and "real, unsalted peanut butter."

Senior Gail Zemanek is also coordinating the food line plans. She hopes the line could provide fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables which could be served after a simple steaming process or eaten raw.

Another suggestion she proposes includes serving vegetable, lentil or soybean chili for soups. In the meat group, stewed chicken and baked, boiled or steamed fish are a few possibilities.

Both Zemanek and Dawson stressed that they wish the line to be called a natural food line instead of a health food line. They cited chemical additives in many health foods which they wish to avoid.

Other possibilities in the natural foods category are honey, natural yoghurt and unsalted nuts.

Students who would like these types of food offered in the cafeteria are asked to sign the posters in the Student Union. Signatures will merely be used to see the number of interested students. Those who sign will be in no way making a commitment, said Zemanek.

Dawson also requests the student body and others to submit recipes and suggestions to him at Box 305 or 1717.

They believe that there will be no additional charge to interested students because of a comparative cost study they received. The study stated that it costs no more to buy natural foods than those with chemical additives, said Zemanek.

Natural and health food lines have been planned in the past few years at Wartburg. However, they didn't continue due to lack of student interest.

Schmidt announces Reading Center plans

As Fall Term classes at Wartburg have begun, so also Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt and her staff at the Reading Improvement Center have launched their comprehensive reading program for the Fall Term.

The Reading Improvement Center, located behind the student union, offers a one term course, three hours a week. The course is composed of S.R.A. studies, reading laboratory work and lectures.

The Fall Term class has 86 participants, of which 1/3 are foreign born. This is a heavy load for the center to handle, Schmidt said.

The reading course does not deal only in improvement of reading skills, but in fact it offers much more. According to Mrs. Schmidt, the goal of this course is to develop a student mentally, spiritually and physically by creating a balance of time for study, worship and athletics. Thus, a student is growing both academically and socially.

Mrs. Schmidt said this "happy medium" is achieved by the intelligent use of time and adherence to a schedule that allows for all aspects of college life, both social and academic.

She added that such management of time starting at the college level develops a plan students can use to live by during and after their college years.

Group supports Grassley

Youth for Grassley formed on Wartburg's campus last Saturday in support of third district Congressman Charles Grassley.

Students involved with the group toured Black Hawk County Republican Headquarters and heard the incumbent give his thoughts on current issues.

Grassley told them, "Young people should develop a philosophy about what the role of government should be, and then go out and work for the candidates who represent that philosophy."

Youth for Grassley at Wartburg plans to help conduct various activities for the Congressman on the campus and in the surrounding area.

Kevin Huber, a member of Youth for Grassley, commented afterward that, "He is a dedicated man doing a good job for the third district. We need more men like him in Congress."

Knights bow to Olaf; Kohawks invade Sat.

By KEVIN KLATT

A nightmarish first quarter and a four quarter offensive lapse were more than even the stout Wartburg defense could handle as they were defeated at the hands of St. Olaf, 29-7, last Saturday in Northfield.

Except for a 16-yard touchdown romp by Glen Colton with 1:08 left in the game, and some occasionally brilliant passing between sophomore quarterback Dave Eilers and freshman flanker Rick Bertelli, the Wartburg offense simply could not penetrate a small but lightning-fast St. Olaf defense.

Defensively, Wartburg held its own except for the first quarter when three times the offense turned the ball over in the Knights' own back yard. Following the first turnover, St. Olaf's Randy Sanders kicked a field goal from 37 yards out to make the score 3-0 in favor of the Oles.

On Wartburg's next possession, sophomore quarterback Kyle Johanson fumbled, and an old "friend" came back to haunt Wartburg. Andy George, who as a freshman ran out of Wartburg's backfield, took a handoff from Ole quarterback Steve Lass and sprinted 31 yards for a touchdown. Shortly thereafter Lass hit Sanders from 37 yards out, and then George gave the knife one more twist by smashing over from 9 yards out to make the score 22-0 in favor of St. Olaf.

Other than that, the game was a punting contest, neither team threatening seriously nor consistently.

Talking with Assistant Coach August Waltmann, the overall picture may not be as bleak as it first appears.

"Looking at the game film, we're actually pretty happy with the hitting we saw," said Waltmann. But he went on to say, "The mistakes we made were mental mistakes. It seemed like everyone would do their job, except for one person; a different person on any given play. What we have to do now is eliminate those mistakes and get everyone playing together on every play."

Defensively, the story was pretty much the same. "Our defensive line looked good," said Coach Waltmann. "Dan Swift and Mike Sojka both played excellent games. But the breakdowns were there, particularly in the defensive backfield. We just played a little too loose back there."

When you put all this together, you've got a great big question mark going into Saturday's home opener against Coe. The Kohawks generally boast an outstanding offensive club, and this year we can expect to see a lot of options and passes when the visitors have the ball. That should make for a lot of wide open, exciting football, and if the Kohawk offense is clicking, a lot of headaches for the Wartburg defense.

But there is definitely a bright side. First of all, it's Wartburg's home opener, always an advantage. Secondly, the Knights already have one game under their belts, and they know where their weaknesses are. This will be Coe's first game of the season. Finally, in spite of the fact that Coe generally puts a lot of points on the board, Wartburg in recent years has been relatively successful in shutting down the Kohawk offense.

According to scouting reports, Coe has their entire defensive line back from a year ago, and this should be their strong suit. But the Wartburg coaching staff feels they can run against Coe, although they will not hesitate to throw the ball if necessary.

The Knights' starting lineup should remain pretty much the same, although the quarterback battle between Eilers and Johanson goes on. Also, Glen Colton will start at tailback, but Mike Broghammer will again see considerable action.

Defensively for the Knights, the picture looks pretty much the same, except for one switch which sends Tom Cahalan to defensive safety.

Last year, the Knights beat Coe in Cedar Rapids, 10-7.

Trumpet Sports

Cross country runners prepare for Saturday's meet at Luther.

Harriers travel again

Running tomorrow in Decorah at the Norsemen Invitational, Wartburg's cross country team is in for "another very tough meet," according to Coach John Kurtt.

The Knights will face from 16 to 20 teams from Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, in their second meet of the season.

Luther, host of tomorrow's invitational, is the favorite to win, according to Kurtt.

Last weekend, Wartburg ran in the I.S.U. Invitational in Ames, finishing 11th in a field of 13.

The Cyclones won the meet, finishing ahead of Drake, Western Illinois, Luther, South Dakota State and others. The Knights finished ahead of both William Penn and Graceland.

Despite finishing 11th, Kurtt was pleased with Wartburg's showing, considering the inexperience of the squad and the fact that the Knights had practiced only four times prior to the meet, compared to over two weeks for some of the schools.

Individually, freshman Jim Thompson clocked in with Wartburg's best time at 22:24. Following him was senior letterman Bill Bleckwehl with a 22:57 time.

Freshmen Greg Wickham and Larry Ritze had times of 23:01 and 23:12, respectively.

Luther, last year's defending IIAC Conference Champions, have a strong team again this year. Kurtt noted that, "They have a good chance of winning nationals in Division 3 if they can keep everybody healthy."

Tennis team practices; Faces Central in opener

College is well under way, and once again Wartburg's women's tennis team is vigorously practicing. The team has only three meets scheduled this fall, but senior player-coach Sharon Hoffmann said, "The quality of the players out this year is extremely high. I am more than pleased with their performances at practice as well as their determination to have a good team. We may not play a lot of meets, but we will play well."

Coach Hoffmann added that, "there is a good possibility of more meets, however presently we are having difficulty contacting people."

The 1976 Wartburg women's tennis team and their schedule are as follows:

Seniors

Sharon Hoffmann, Cedarburg, WI. (player-coach)

Marilyn Iverson, Decorah, IA.

Juniors

Cindy Spears, Hawkeye, IA.

Chris Kancius, Matteson, IL.

Sophomores

Suede DeBronkart, Annapolis, MD.

Susan Harvey, Waterloo, IA.

Freshmen

Georgiann Hagen, Cresco, IA.

Dori Nielson, Thorton, IA.

Schedule

Friday—Sept. 17, Central (there), 3 p.m.

Saturday—Sept. 25, Central Invitational (there), 9 a.m.

Tuesday—Oct. 19, Central (Here), 3 p.m.

Ruggers face Norse

This article is for those deprived unfortunates who are partially or totally unfamiliar with Wartburg rugby. The first question one might ask himself is, "What the heck is a rugby?" To this I propose these possible answers; 1) an enraged insect that infests students' carpets, b) a new quality light beer produced by Pfieffers, c) a mailroute in Outer Mongolia or d) a new educational program instituted by Wartburg.

If you had happened to have chosen any of the above answers, you should look back into your past to see when your sheltered life began.

The most concise definition I can offer is that it is a type of football game, played without pads, play being continuous without timeouts or substitutions. Blocking and forward passing are not permitted, and kicking, footrushing, lateral passing and tackling are featured. Many spectators who are unacquainted with rugby attempt to describe it as some type of cross between an Easter egg hunt and a prison riot.

Those of you wishing to observe this phenomenon should do so as Wartburg opens its rugby season Saturday at Luther. Or better yet, those wishing to participate in these shenanigans should contact Jim Kusack, Bob Bennett, or Scott Whitcome.

(The above description of this game (?????) was sent to the Trumpet by Mr. Whitcome along with a history of Wartburg r. gby. While we regret that we couldn't print the rest of his article due to special limitations, we thank him for his insights and hope that his view of the game will encourage our readers to back the ruggers this season.--Editor.)

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Wartburg film series features 'panorama'

The movie "Nicholas and Alexandria" will be shown Friday, Sept. 24, in Neumann Auditorium.

It has been called a "stunning panorama of the staggering events before, during and after the 1917 debacle and the love story of the Tsar and Tsarist," by Wanda Hale of the New York Daily News.

Leonard Harrison of CBS-TV said, "Nicholas and Alexandria" is "one of the few big movies worth seeing."

Ken Berryhill, director of student activities, said he was happy with the turnout at last Sunday's movie, "The Eiger Sanction.'" With such titles as "Shampoo," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," and Monty Pythons' "And Now for Something Completely Different," Berryhill expects good turnouts for campus movies to continue.

Seniors register for files

Registrations will be held in Voecks Auditorium Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 for seniors who want to start their placement files. Both registrations will begin at 11 a.m., according to Marv Tooman, director of career planning and placement. Tooman will be in charge of the registration and will explain how the files are developed and used. The completed forms may be returned to the Placement Office along with a $10 fee.

Tooman emphasized the importance of beginning a file now, whether the student plans to enter the work field immediately or not. He said it is important to get references that are fresh and accurate.

A placement file also saves time for professors or others used as references, because their statements can be photocopied and sent to a prospective employer, he said.

A placement file is termed active for six months after graduation or 12 months after placement registration, whichever is longest. During this time, any unemployed, registered graduate will receive any of four job vacancy lists available, including education, business and industry, human service, and Christian vocations. These lists are sent out weekly or as often as a list can be compiled.

After this time period, a file is termed inactive and may be reactivated only at the request of the graduate. It may also become inactive if the graduate becomes employed or if the Career Planning and Placement Office determines that the vacancy lists are not being used.

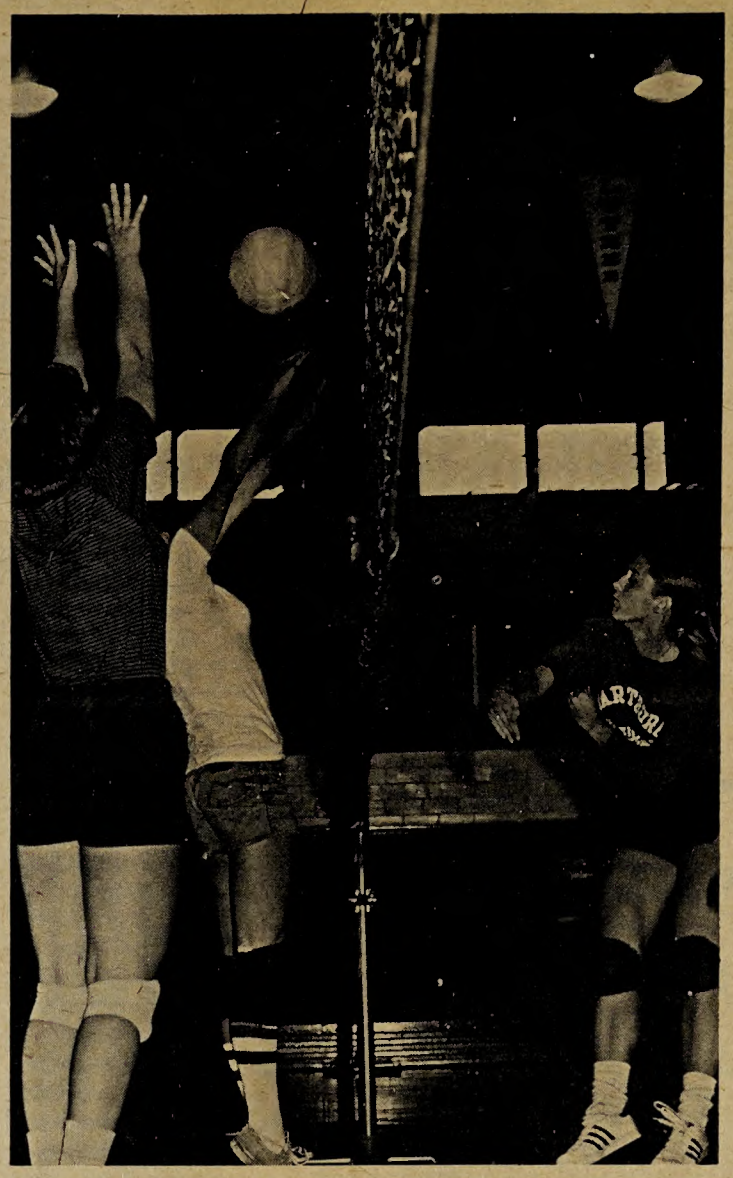
Steve Rapp visits campus

Steve Rapp, Democratic challenger for Iowa's third district Congressional seat, addressed Wartburg's Young Democrats at their first meeting Sept. 9.

Rapp spoke to the Democrats on a wide variety of topics and also announced that incumbant Charles Grassley had agreed to debate him on a Mason City television station.

After Rapp spoke, officers of the Young Democrats were elected. Bruce Vatne began the electoral process and Rob Henak, sophomore, was elected president, with Kevin Wilson, sophomore, vice president, and Toni Steiner, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Kenneth Markworth of the Education Department has agreed to be the advisor for the group.



Cathy Guetzlaff smashes the ball past the defense of teammates during practice.

Women volleyballers start new season

As the Wartburg women's volleyball team looks ahead to its opening match Sept. 23, youth and inexperience appear to be their two biggest problems.

"Even though we've got a young squad, it looks like we've got a lot of potential," said Coach Cheryl Wren. "Several of the gals did play on the B team last year and will be playing on the A team this year."

Coach Wren doesn't look for any real problems in lack of ability. "Cathy Guetzlaff is without a doubt an excellent spiker and play maker," said Wren. "Sherry Daucher too, is an excellent spiker and right now it looks like these two are going to be the backbone of the team."

According to Wren and the team, their toughest opponents are going to be Grandview, Luther and N.I.A.C.

The members of this years' squad are: Deb Atkins, Vicki Parkes, Nancy Amlie, Val Bakker, Dawnel Bergen, Jill Knitt, Darla Mundschenk, Diane Paytner, Becky Peters, Doris Shindelar, Diana Wenzel, Cathy Guetzlaff, Dawn Johnson, Leslie Offenheiser, Freida Schowalter, Sheila Shultz, Ann Sexton and Sherry Daucher.

The squads' first game is against Grandview and Central in Des Moines, Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. Only the A team will participate in this game.

"We're looking forward to this first game," commented Coach Wren.

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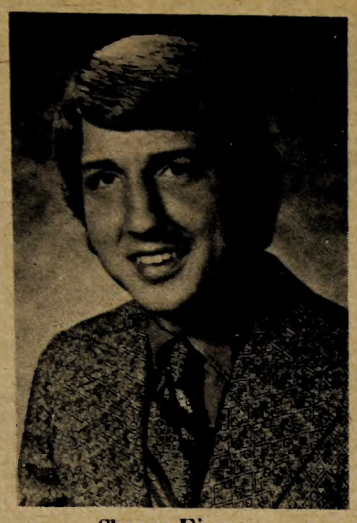

Sherm Finer

Kussatz, Finer return; Join Wartburg staff

By JILL BAKER

Larry Kussatz and Sherm Finer, both graduates of Wartburg, have returned to the campus this Fall as admissions counselors.

Kussatz graduated in 1967 with a degree in music education, with an emphasis in voice. Since then he has spent six years teaching vocal music at Forest City High School, three years at Waterloo Central High School, and has taken graduate courses in voice at UNI.

Finer, a graduate of the class of '74, has spent the prior two years as a group home director of Holden Village in Chelan, WA.

As an Admissions Counselor, Kussatz travels primarily in Eastern Iowa, and secondarily in the Western States from Colorado to the coast. Finer's travels take him to Western Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, and Missouri.

When asked exactly what his job entails, Kussatz said, "Presenting Wartburg and its services as a Christian college." Finer added, "Offering high school students higher education is part of the job. It's a type of public relations."

These men contribute more than their time on the road to Wartburg. Kussatz works with Pastor Larry Trachte arranging campus visits for church youth groups. He also works through the Music Department with Meistersinger groups, with alumni, arranging for a Wartburg alumnus to contact a prospective student living in his area, and with the director of admissions in strengthening and carrying out the Berufung program.

Finer helps further church relations with the ministers, the parishes, and the college. He also works with Alumni Admissions, which entails having Wartburg alumni recommend students and also having them help set up college nights.

Neither of the men have traveled in their areas yet, but both agreed that they are anxious to get started. Finer admitted, "The job is time consuming, but to do the job right takes time, and I feel it is a worthy cause." Kussatz agreed and added, "Wartburg has a lot to offer."

When asked why they chose to return to Wartburg, Finer replied, "I wanted to see the college from an administrative viewpoint." Kussatz said that he enjoys working with young people, and after being a student and a teacher himself, he can now look at the intricacies involved with education in an official capacity.

He added, "The job is a challenge."

Afro society welcomes all

"Educational and entertaining events for the students--that's the main purpose of the Black Awareness Program," said Earnest Spates, president of the Wartburg Afro-American Society.

"Our programs are similar to convo's and the Artist Series."

The society meets every Sunday night in the Black Culture House, located on the northwest corner of the campus. Inside the building are study rooms, a TV room, a pool table and a library which contains historical and social works on black history.

Spates and Lawrence (D. C.) Randle, a co-director of social activities, stressed that the house is for everyone's use and is an appropriate place for cultural exchange.

"A place to integrate ideas and cultures," said Randle.

"There are differences between all people, but not as visible. But we're compatible," added Spates.

"The house is on the far end of the campus, so people will have to make an effort to get over there.

'We extend an invitation to the whole campus--to study, play pool or watch TV."

Vice President of the society is Joyce Powe. Terry Clark is treasurer, Diana Bobo and Charla Pierre are secretaries and the parlimentarian is Ron Williams. Pierre is also a co-director of social activities.

Indian leader speaks here Sat.

Eugene Crawford, an Indian leader from Omaha, NE, will speak on campus Saturday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

The director of the National Indian Lutheran Board (NILB), Crawford will speak about the Indian affairs in this country as they stand today, according to Dr. Herman Diers, Religion Department.

The discussion will include information on the American Indian Movement (AIM) and treaties which have affected Indians. There will also be an open time for audience questions.

"The NILB communicates Indian needs and development in contemporary American life," said Dr. Diers.

Crawford comes to Waverly sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He will speak at the church parish house on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. in honor of "Indian Concern Sunday."

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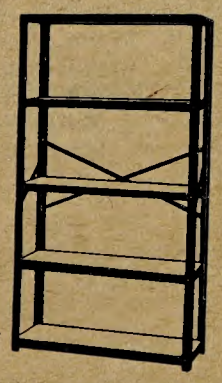
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